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In the valley where you res When the twilight shadows thicken Steal, as soft as summer breezes, To the pillow where you lie; But I cannot weep-I'm weary-I am weary, and would die!

And I'm thinking, always thinking-But you stay so long away, love, That the world no more may seen The same, where we were happy, In the moonlit nights of June ; Twill never seem again, love, For I'll not forget you soon!

The winter snows have fallen On the mound where you have lain, The March winds ceased their wailing, And the spring has come again; But the seasons go unconscious, I am mindless of them, too; I am weary, weary, Fannie I would rest in peace with you! WASHINGTON, March, 1851.

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GENTLEMEN: Believing, with the New Orlean print, quoted by you on Wednesday, that onerous things are often expected of the Press among its supposed "duties," I freely absolve your optics from the labors of Argus, and at once proceed, by way of admonition, to give you the simple truth which justifies the title to this

Quite a throng visited the new Railroad Depot, and among the crowd not a few who looked somewhat disappointed. The comfortable platform for foot-passengers along the old track, and the good gravel road by North Capitol street, did not serve in the least to satisfy one his proposition for the accommodation of the dear people? He wanted a city rail-track merely for passengers, and to connect with a main track the entire length of Pennsylvania avenue. with a branch or two across that same avenue to the deep water-then those omnibuses which make such a lively bustle could be dispensed with, and nobody visiting the cars for a travel need be incommoded for a 'wee drap of the creeture,' since sure a little bar could be kept a general license!"

The revenue of the corporation will be pretty well drawn upon to keep down all the water of the low grounds around the new depot; and the self-respect of all proprietors of lots will keep away groggeries, for such establishments create nothing but confusion around depots. Let there be at least two good approaches in bad weather, and let the other streets be smoothed down for ready access in the summer season. But out upon all schemes of railways coming near the great national highway. The project would be prolific of accidents. If a road could pass under the avenue, the objection would not be so great. But the southern steamboat routes, leaving our city as being deemed expensive both to live in and to travel from, will render the project unnecessary. Besides, it is an advantage to trade to have carts, wagons, and omnibuses employed in the transit of persons, baggage, and merchandise. Let all these propositions be thoroughly scanned, and self will be found at the bottom. Speculation is abroad, and even the swamps of the Tiber are not too low a field for its opera-

BISHOP WHITTINGHAM. To the Editors of the American Telegraph.

GENTLEMEN: Your correspondent, "A Churchman." seems to have mistaken the meaning of Bishop Whittingham. That gentleman, it is believed, has never expressed an opinion adverse to life-insurance. The "policies" of which he spoke, in his letter to the Baltimore Sun, are a well-known species of low gambling, by which certain tickets in a lottery are "insured" to draw prizes. The practice has been often presented by grand-juries, &c., as worse in its effects than any other kind of lottery-

As to choosing bishops by throwing dice, it disapprove of that practice as much as he does of building churches by lottery, raffling, &c.; and yet the reason the bishop alleges against does not apply to the determination of a doubtful question by appeal to lot.

THE BIBLE .- " I am of opinion that the Bi-

ole contains more true sublimity, more exquisite beauty, more pure morality, more important quence, than can be collected from all the books, n whatever age or language they have been written."-Sir William Jones.

"I will hazard the assertion that no man ever did or ever will become truly eloquent, without becoming a constant reader of the Bible, and an admirer of the purity and sublimty of its language."-Fisher Ames.

"The Bible is a book worth more than all the other books which were ever printed."-Patrick Henry. "Young man, attend to the voice of one who

Maker-read the Bible every day of your life.' [Dr. Samuel Johnson. A LARGE FAMILY .- Among the three or four nundred emigrants who arrived at New York on Sunday, in the ship Devonshire, from London, were sixty-seven persons, all bearing the name

HOW PHILIP CLAYTON PUT HIS MONEY OUT AT INTEREST

BY GEORGIANA C. MUNRO. [Continued.]

Mrs. Allen was speedily seen at a window.
"A ladder!—a ladder!" was loudly called for,
but there was none at hand; and while some ran off to the nearest place to get one, the un-happy woman cast herself down upon the grav-eled walk to escape the fiery death she dreaded. She was taken up insensible, and carried to the cottage which she had quitted in health and happiness so few hours previously. In another minute Allen, who had gone to arouse his son, came with him to another window. The ladder had arrived, and was quickly planted at it, and he was observed desiring Frank to descend. "Allen! Allen! save yourself: your wife has

escaped!" cried Clayton. The last words never reached the ears they were addressed to; but were lost in Allen's an swering cry of "No, no !-my wife, my wife!" as he disappeared to seek the partner of his many years' wanderings and misfortunes. "Allen!" was echoed in twenty voices

to call him back. But a crash followedpart of the flooring had fallen in-and he was never seen again.

Wildly the flames rose and fell, despite the quantities of water from the stream which had been so lavishly cast upon them, flickering, and dancing, and soaring up towards the sky, whose stars were now invisible, and casting a broad, red radiance on the crowd, the wide, smooth neadows, and the waters of the stream. Frank Allen sat on the grass, gazing on the fiery mass, which blazed, and hissed, and crackled above the form he had so loved and honored. Just old enough to feel to its full extent the anguish of that moment, without the capability of endurance which added years might have imparted, he watched the remorseless flames with an intensity of grief which forbade all attempts at consolation, and resisted every endeavor to

draw him from the spot. The night passed, the fire began to die out, and the rising sun found a heap of smouldering ruins where he had left a happy dwelling; while beneath them lay what had once been a living and breathing form, in full health, and all the strength and energy of manhood's prime. Then Clayton led away the sorrowing boy to his own home, where, for the first time, he learned that his mother, whom he had thought safe and well, was suffering greatly—it soon proved, dying—beneath the same roof; and the dawn of another day found Frank Allen alone-an orphan, and particularly keen chap. And what think you was destitute, without a relative or a friend from whom he had a right to claim protection or

assistance.

But this thought did not at first come to rieve him, for all considerations of self were ost in deep and overwhelming sorrow, and he alone was careless of his future lot, while the whole village was busy talking over it, and wondering what it would be. There had been some doubt, too, about the funeral, when it was known that the Allens left nothing; but Clayton set that at rest at once by charging himself creeture,' since sure a little bar could be kept at the eend of the car, and the license could be Frank Allen's fate was the undivided subject of conversation.

Several of the most prosperous inhabitants were talking together on the subject. None of them were rich, but all were capable of spending a good many pounds on any thing they chose, without much caring if it were wisely lone or not; yet not one, while wondering what should be done with the boy, ever spoke of do-

ing any thing for him beyond the merest trifle. "I wonder what he is fit for," observed one. "I think his father spoke of sending him to sea," said another.

"And the best thing that could be done with him," added a third; "I dare say we could colmind a few shillings myself towards it, and I dangebte should think the parish might do a little.

must be content to get his living as he can."

Philip Clayton stood by in silence. He could not join in those remarks; their tone and manner jarred upon his feelings; and as he walked alone along the streamlet's bank he thought of Allen's words on the last evening of his life. Truly they seemed soon verified; a few pounds from each of those men, and Frank might be given the power of working his way up in the

"But moor Allen was right " sighed Clayton the impulses of our maturer years are not to aid the weak and helpless."

It was a long walk which Philip Clayton took that night. When he returned he found Frank Allen still watching the heap of ruins with which he thought all the happiness of his life had fallen for ever. And even so Clayton mused : his own Harry, yet younger and more helpless, might have mourned over the desolation of his home, and been cast upon the coldness and the charity of strangers. But his mind had been made up fully during that long and solitary walk, though indeed the purpose had been gathering there

stronger and stronger all the while. Yet he feared to tell his gentle, loving Henrietta, for he knew that though she had tended Mrs. Allen as though she had been a sister. s quite likely that Bishop Whittingham would and wept with Frank, and strove to soothe and comfort his grief with all a woman's tenderness and softness, still money was too dear to her to be easily parted with, even for the sake of and yet the reason the bishop alleges against lotteries, &c.—their injuriousness to society—does not apply to the determination of a doubt-on hearing that he was going to pay fifty pounds as an apprentice-fee for Frank, to secure for him proper instruction in the line for which his father destined him, his wife shed more tears than words of his had ever caused her to shed before, and reproached him bitterly with throwing away the money they had so slowly history, and finer strains of poetry and elo- gathered, he still was firm; for the memory Allen's words came as a bitter reproach to buman nature, in which he could not bear to

"You ought to think of your children!" said Henrietta, pressing the youngest to her bosom, father's act was drawing down upon him.

[To be continued.]

WHEELING BRIDGE .- If the report of the ommissioners be confirmed, as in all probability it will, the citizens of Wheeling, it is said, will scarcely abandon so valuable an improvehas possessed a certain degree of fame in the world, and who will shortly appear before his ment, but will promptly acquiesce in the decision, and raise the bridge to the required eleva-

> period the bridge has been open, it is computed that 270,000 passengers, 160,000 wagons, 22,000 cattle, and 50,000 hogs will cross in the course of a year. Readers may thus form some idea of the utility of the structure.

NEWS BY THIS MORNING'S MAILS. CINCINNATI, April 8 .- Municipal Elections .-The city election yesterday was so close that up to this hour, 7 p. m., the result is not cer-tainly known. The probability is that the Whigs have lost their mayor by a small majority. The city council is probably a tie. The Democrats had a majority in the last council.

Albany, April 10.—Enlargement of the Erie Canal.—The State Attorney General has given the opinion that the proposed enlargement of the Erie canal is unconstitutional.

NEW HAVEN, April 10 .- Connecticut Election. The election appears to be still in doubt. The House is probably a tie, and in the Senate the Whigs have one majority. Until the Legislature meets it will be impossible to ascertain the exact result. O. J. Seymour, Democrat, beats T. B. Butler, Whig, 148 votes in the 4th dis-

Boston, April 9 .- Abolition in Plymouth, Massachusetts .- A town meeting in Plymouth yesterday voted, 120 to 7, to instruct their representative to vote for Mr. Buckingham's bill, impeding the operation of the Fugitive Slave

DETROIT, April 10.—Fatal Accident, &c.—Gen. Hugh Brady was killed this afternoon by a fall from his carriage in the upper part of the city. The General was over 80 years of age,

and universally beloved. WHEREABOUTS OF WM. L. CHAPLIN.-This person, who forfeited his bail in the sum of \$19,000, in Maryland, lately, has gone to Ohio, and on "the Reserve," it is said, intends to hold a series of anti-slavery meetings, with the object of presenting his case to the people, and of receiving contributions for the relief of his bondsmen. The Syracuse Journal says that several of his personal friends devoted their entire means in his behalf, and by the forfeiture of his bail are left penniless; and it adds that it is to indemnify them that a series of "Chaplin meetings" have been held in New York State and Massachusetts, and that like meetings are to be held in Ohio, and perhaps some of the neighboring States.

JENNY LIND AT LOUISVILLE .- The Courier of the 7th says:

"The apartments prepared for Miss Lind in the mansion of Mr. Shreve are fitted up in a truly elegant and sumptuous style. Too much praise cannot be awarded to Mrs. Kean, the excellent lady of the proprietor of the Louisville Hotel, for the exquisite taste and skill displayed by her in the arrangement of these rooms. loubt whether Miss Lind has been more delightfully and agreeably situated since she reached this country, than she now is. In Mr. Shreve's mansion she is surrounded with all the elegancies and luxuries and conveniences that can possibly add to her comfort and pleasure.'

Hon. Henry S. Foote, of Mississippi, is n a visit to Gen. Shields, in Illinois.

Hon. Thomas H. Benton arrived at St. ouis on the 1st inst. He was announced to speak to the Democrats of the city on the 2d

The Green Bay Advocate announces the death of Col. George W. Featherstonhaugh, late of Calumet, in this State. He died on the Atlantic, on his passage to France to visit his father. Mr. F. was in the prime of life, a man of uncommon genius and brilliancy, an accomplished gentleman, and profound scholar; all of which gifts and accomplishments were ren-dered comparatively useless by faults of habit which were more to be deplored than condemned. He was the son of the British Commissioner on the Maine Boundary-an American by birthand grandson of the late James Duane, of New York. He was educated at West Point, but left lect money enough to fit him out; I should not the army some ten years since, married the and came with his wife to Calumet county, "Ah, his father thought of sending him in a where he resided till a short time previous to very different manner!" said the first speaker, pityingly. But all that's one now, and Frank ture at one session and a member of the Conture at one session, and a member of the Convention which formed our present State Constitution.

THE HAVRE STEAMERS.—We learn from Paris that Mr. Rives has had a conference with the French Minister of Foreign Affairs in relation to the line of steamers between New York and Havre, but of the result, if any has yet been arrived at, we are not informed.

DEFERRED CALIFORNIA ITEMS. The Marysville Herald contains the following

A HUSBAND WANTED-By a lady who can wash, cook, scour, sew, milk, sweep, spin, weave, (can't plough,) cut wood, make fires, feed the pigs, raise chickens, rock the cradle, (gold rocker, I thank you, sir.) saw plank, drive nails, &c. These are a few of the solid branches ; now for the ornamental. "Long time ago" she went as far as Syntax, in Murray's Geography, and through two rules in Pike's Grammar. Could find six States on the Atlas. Could read, and-you see she can write. Can-no, could paint roses, butterflies, ships, &c., but now she can paint houses, white-wash the fences, &c.; could once dance; can ride a horse, donkey, or oxen, beside a great many things too numerous to be named here. Oh! I hear you ask, can she scold? No, she can't, you good-for

Now for her terms. Her age is none of your business; she is neither handsome nor a fright, yet no old man need apply, nor any who have not a little more education than she has, and a great deal more gold, for there must be \$20,000 settled on her before she will hind herself to perform all the above; for a good washer and ironer, or seamstress alone, (of another color,) vary from \$1,000 to \$1,500. Address, with real name, to Dorothy Scraggs, Post Office, Marysville, post-paid.

The Sons of Temperance at San Francisco turned out in respectable numbers, on the 22d, to celebrate Washington's birth-day, and marched in procession to the Baptist church. They were to have been addressed by Mr. Macrae, but that gentleman being sick, Professor Gibbon, Dr. Robinson, and Rev. Mr. Wheeler, made addresses in commendation of the principles and practice of the order.

A combination has been entered into between the steamboat owners to raise the fare from San Francisco to Sacramento city to \$2.

WHEAT CROP .- With the exception of that seeded on corn-land, the young wheat looks uncommonly promising. The young clover is Taking the average of transit during the short very forward; the pastures look green; and some of our farmers begin to think of planting corn. It is well they availed themselves of the open winter for ploughing, as the present rainy condition of the weather is unfavorable to that operation.